Hawaiian Gazette

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1887.

THE retirement of Lord Randolph Churchill from Lord Salisbury's Cabinet, is a matter for English people all over the world to regret. A country is better governed by young menthan by old ones. Lord Randolph represented the youth of the country; his ideas were fresh and vigorous, and in him there seemed to be a chance of uniting and keeping united the more moderate men of the two great English parties. The retirement of Lord Randolph will probably affect the position of the Salisbury Cabinet. It has never been a strong Cabinet, and attention has now been more prominently called to it. The points upon which Lord Randolph stood do him credit. He was desirous of reforming the whole civil service, and he was in favor of doing away with perpetual pensions. His opposition to grants for the defense of the Empire, moreover, was not against the grants per ac, but he was determined that if they were granted they should only be so on condition that the departments of war and admiralty should be reformed. Going out on such a policy will probably strengthen Lord Randolph immensely, and he may now be regarded as the coming man.

sentence indeed for his running away. Of course, there is some sympathy for the man when the length of his original sentence is known, but his last will be bad. It is worth an extra ever that for this past three months ent; long time prisoners will be more for each three months being about Had the sentence been a severe one. 1st to Dec. 31st being very nearly it might deter a man from attempting \$250,000. On the other hand the to escape, but since in the case of a | average quarterly expenditure of the light, every long timer will reason, 105,000, while its actual expenditure that if caught his will be light also. has been over \$187,000, an excess of escapes in the future.

A curious analysis suggested itself | period of time is but \$17,875 to us when glancing over the initial number for 1887 of the San Francisco the tables their significance we canlist of suicides for the year past. We months, and the data of the previous thought it would be interesting to six months are wanting. One thing make a list of the nationalities of the however, we can tell, and that is the suicides. The result is certainly as | condition of the income of the countonishing. As to reasons we must try. A balance of \$82,076.52 does not leave it to some one better acquinted seem so bad. It is not as sound as with San Francisco than we are. It balances have been in the past, but is not the number who have taken still it is something in hand. And their lives, though even there the per- now let us proceed to strip this balcentage is fairly high, but no higher ance of its vain show and emptiness. than it is in some European towns: it | Let us look at it in its true state. Not is the nationality that astonishes us. a balance but a mockry. The follow-Here is the list:

MATIONALITY OF SUICIDES IN SAN THANCISCO Of the case; you ISSO. Total regulate

Dateh Belgian....

Why should so many Germans have Bat. against Hawaii in 3 months .. \$287,055 99 taken there lives? It certainly is against the phlegmatic northern na- of being \$82,000 in hand we are really ture—whereas the fiery Italian one is very prone to rush away from the ills it has to others it knows not of. It is quarter. Ask any sensible man how a legacy from the times of the Empire. The most casual observer must be length of time, with such a financial struck with the list and must ask him- showing. If we borrow \$2,000,000 and self what caused 34 per cent of the suicides in San Francisco last year to be Germans? It is no business of when the day for paying interest ours down here, of course, the whole the Hawaiian Islands personally, but it is a phenomenon worth investigating and one we should be glad to have value than what we have given, but some light upon.

most warlike. It is plain that every country sees trouble ahead and that mire. How long is this state of things each one is preparing to meet that to last? trouble. The fact is that the mutual jealousies of the various States, the seething of the many populations, is an offence punishable by very sumgradually coming to a head, and we mary procedure when highway robwill have such a war as the world has bery was a common crime. We believe not seen since the end of the last cen-

ated in a great outbreak and there seems every probability of history re-

peating itself. The world after all is epitomized in man" has a difficulty in finding his the body of man. Every now and feet which he seldom can overcome. again, through his own excesses some-

jured or is improved. The bundle of European States jority consisting of the nominees of the Crown. How venal and tied these we may expect a crash. The crash will men must have been, is easily shown when it is stated as an undisputable of European States jority consisting of the nominees of the Crown. How venal and tied these we may expect a crash. The crash will men must have been, is easily shown when it is stated as an undisputable of European States jority consisting of the nominees of the nominees of the nominees of the nominees of the crash will be a great to have arrived at a crisis and the Crown. How venal and tied these we may expect a crash. The crash will be a great the nominees of the no be a good thing. There is a great when it is stated as an undisputable charm. Oratio just took a nice tumbier-full cur.

deal which is effete and worthless in fact, that the whole legislative busithe European States. There is a great | ness of the country had to come to a deal which requires a remedy. In standstill for two weeks in order to times of peace the remedy is slowly allow the bulk of the members to atapplied, is fought for foot by foot: but in times of emergency the rem edy comes quickly. It is only pressare which brings about the remedy of abuses. A large part of the freedom of Europe was at one time due to the influence of the Crusades. The freedom of the United States could only have been obtained by war, and the freedom of the slaves in the South could only have been gained in the same manner. War we are to have; but undoubtedly it will do good.

As to its ultimate end? Ah! there it is difficult to say. Many people think that the great European Power, the Power in fact which troubles the rest of Europe cannot carry on a war. Those who think so are very much mistaken. The resources of Russia are boundless. She can draw upon her people—that is enough really. But she has even other ready resources at hand. She can call upon the wealth of her noble families, and she can, for in the case of Russia Vetat c'est moi, call upon every dollar owned by the Czar, and the fortune of the Romanoffs is fabulous—it reaches the wildest dreams of the Arabian Nights. Money will not be wanting to carry on the struggle, either in Russia or the other States of Europe. As onlookers we may expect some extraordinary developments within the next

A QUARTERLY statement of the Government's receipts and expenditures offence was a very grave one. It cost has, after a defiance of the law for both time and money to recapture many months, been at length publish, far more money than he would lished. The statement being bald in lished. The statement being bald in be able to earn at hard labor in a year. character does not convey much in-We can understand that the mind of formation to the public, but in this the magistrate was probably influ-country, where the law is ostentaenced by the fact that if Chun Hook tionsly defied by the Government, we escaped, the prison authorities had must be thankful for small mercies. given him the chance and were in The law calls for a detailed statement. some measure to blame. They were | We receive merely the amount spent to blame undoubtedly, and they ought by each department, not a line of deto have been punished for the care- tail. Very little for instance, can be lessness. We think it would be ex- learned from the fact that the Interior cellent justice if they were made to Department spent \$249,082.88 during pay the money for the reward. But the last three months. We are not their carelessness has nothing to do told how the money has been spent. with Chun Hook's own private offence. We know from practical experience, We consider that the moral effect of however, that it has not been spent on this sentence upon long time prisoners roads and bridges. We can learn, how month of prison in the remote future, the vote for the Interior Department to obtain a fortnight's liberty at pres- has been underdrawn; the average than ever on the lookout to escape. \$280,000, the expenditures from Oct. desperate criminal, the sentence is Finance Department ought to be about We may look for many attempted \$32,000 and so also we find the civil list has drawn \$22,545.50 for the last three months, while its due for that

> Such things appear on the face of The paper published the not tell. They only deal with three ing table will show clearly the state

Total receipts for quarter as per

Actual income past three mos.....\$488,429 05 On the other hand the expenditures for the same period are stated by the table to be:

Ex. for quarter as per state't.....\$775,485 04

These are the real facts. Instead about \$250,000 worse off than we were at the beginning of the September a country is going to carry on any go astern at the rate of \$1,000,000, we won't have much to say for ourselves comes. Hawaiian finance is almost city of San Francisco may commit sur generis. Those in charge of it know suicide if it likes, without affecting nothing about it. Had we the data of the past nine months, we could give an analysis' which would be of far more we think we have given enough to show that the country is steadily go-The situation in Europe is certainly ing backward, and that every step taken is only driving further into the

Highway Robbery. It used to be that it is still punished summarily in those parts of the United States The end of the last century culmin- where justice is weak. The plan, as we understand, is to run the offending "gentleman" towards a tree, a rope comes in somewhere, and the "gentle-

Honolulu, nay the whole Hawaiian times, at others, through the fault Islands, have been treated to a bit of of others, he is prostrated by disease. highway robberry. A plot was made War is the disease of nations. They by which the whole executive and succumb and are blotted out, or they the venal majority of the Legislature are permanently crippled, or they are entered into an agreement to fleece come rejuvenated, just as man, from appetite. The plot was to a certain reserved. We all dropped in to see Bliff's fairly set on their way again and be- the immoral Chinese in his favorite disease dies, or is permanently in- extent carried out. An opium license was voted in the Legislature by a ma-The bundle of European States jority consisting of the nominees of

tend to their duties as tax assessors! Well, this majority passed the law, and in spite of the most urgent protest from the best people in the community, in spite of representations from the religious bodies, in spite of newspaper articles which demonstrated the iniquity that must follow. the King signed the bill. While passing through the House, the bill was amended in such shape that it was practically unworkable. But the Government was not to be stopped by any consideration of law. If the bill was passed and signed some practical use must be made of it. So the license is sold for how much, who can say? Ostensibly for \$30,000, practically, so report says, for considerable over double that sum, though into whose pockets the balance went is not clear, go right down and bail the boy out. but rumor also has placed even the individual. But having sold the license it was

necessary, in some way, to get the

drug into the market and the law, as

above mentioned, being unworkable,

the Government hit upon the plan of

getting the Minister of Interior to issue a set of so-called regulations, which are in fact, an amendment to Chris Hook received a very mild

Chris Hook received a very mild in another column. What for instance, can be more absurd than regulation five. By it the Marshal of the Kingdom is to receive for his own use fifty cents for every license to use opium issued. A direct incentive is given to this man to urge the use of opium, to persuade people to take out licenses. The more smokers the finer will be the Marshal's salary, or rather perquisites. Moreover, as he has full charge of the police, any little irregularities that he himself might commit, in order to swell his gains, could only come to light through his own instrumentality. The temptation is one which even the most immaculate of men ought not to be subjected towe doubt if the immaculate man is to be found for the position of Marshal of the Hawaiian Kingdom. The position which the Marshal is in is nearly analogous to that of the Northern Colonel in the Civil war. He was on duty to prevent cotton being run through. After he had been posted there for some time he

telegraphed to head-quarters to be

fused. Finally he turned up at head-

me \$10,000 to let the cotton through,

\$70,000, and they got up to \$100,000. This seemed to be about my figure so I left!" Will the Marshal leave? But there is another development of | up. the giver of the license. This is bad enough, but it is further stated that story we could not believe it. We hope that we may be forced to disbelieve it. But the evidence which has a load of wealth to his "own cheek," a been laid before us seems very clear. Throwing aside the idea that the re-

And this is what opium has brought this country to. Its highest men are accused of crimes amounting to highway robbery and supposing those accusations not to be true, its whole executive and Legislature have joined together to debauch and pander to its worst class of citizens. Is not this infamous? When the full tale of iniquity is told, those men of Anglo-Saxon race, who have made their home on these Islands, will be ashamed that they have allowed such things to go. It is about time that they insisted they should stop.

THE FLANEUR.

"On doit toujours flaner !" I was at the Street Clearing House Satur day, and saw all the "boys," including Mul-doon (the solid man), but there was nothing new except the opium license on the board. The crowd being rather dry, and the customary \$2.50 not forthcoming, the "Order of the Day" was rejuctantly postponed. The "boys" departed down in the mouth.

Things have been dull over to Seaborn's last week. I had not seen Luning or any of the "boys" for several days. Luning telephoned in from Liliha street that he was well, but could not get out of the street, owing to the mud and water—and not being a good swim-mer he had to stay at home. Oh dear, why don't they send the steamer Ewa on that route-it would pay, you bet.

I heard from Ned from Samoa, by the Mariposa, Ned says things look sort of "billious" down there—he says old "Missletoe," I think he calls him, is losing ground, and the other Grand Duke is in for a "little mill." Rifles and "sich" are in demand at high prices. Altogether, Ned says, it is a good place to emigrate from. Oh, ain't I giad I did not get the billet of "valle de cham" on that racket. The Governorship of Ocean Island is good

enough for me. I went over to Bliffkins' room Saturday night, and we just toddled out for a "stroll," around town. Pretty soon Bliff espied a new-found friend, whom he called "Oratio." Says I. "Who the — is Oratio?" "Oh," says he, "he's one of the goody-goody boys—real witty, lots of jokes" and all that. I found him uncle, who always has a free cow on hand which we can milk at will. Well, Bliff and I just "braced in" and took "suthin," but Oratio refused, saying he did not drink. "Oh," says the old man, "there is some

of this cider, and pronounced it excellent. Pretty soon we all had another snifter, and then Oratio began to talk. At first he was a little "Purverse," but soon after he began to "tel-e-phon-e" story about a new play which had just made its appearance—spelling words backward, and all such smart tricks. You ought to kave seen Bliffkins and his uncle-why, they just rolled off their chairs and all why, they just rolled on round the room, convulsed with laughter. "Ain't he smart!" says the old man; "Where in thunder did you pick him up," "You bet in thunder did you pick him up." "You bet he's smart," says Bliff. "and I think he ar-rived in the Explorer." After having another snifter or so we started for home, the old man advising us to take a back street and avoid the lamps and police. No danger says Bliff. "The lamps are all out and the police sleen." Wall we ware all catting on nicely asleep." Well, we were all getting on nicely, when Oratio broke out with "We won't go home till morning," which woke up the policeman, and there was a commotion in our crowd—each making his best time. Somehow Oratio's legs wouldn't work worth a cent, and the "cop" just captured him. Bliff and I kept right on, regardless of consequences, fetching up in a beautiful mud-hole, where we lay as quiet as a mouse in a meal-tub until the "cop" and Oratio had passed us, when we emerged from our hiding place and shook off the mud. I wanted to says: "Don't you do it—they will nail you too! Look at your clothes." Sure enough we were mud from head to foot. I said, "I will see Horace the first thing in the morning, and bail the boy out," which I did. Bliff and I reached our rooms all right.

I called in yesterday with Bliffkins, to pay my respects to the Grand Vizier, who has reached his 75th birthday. I tell you the old chap was real glad to see us, and just made us walk right up to the sideboard and help ourselves—which we did. I drank the old the original law, and for which the Minister has not a shadow of authority. Yet these regulations have been discussed as a discussion of the said years, and Bliffkin's spoke about "Providence" looking after him, and that his lines had fallen in pleasant places, and published and are supposed to be so on. The Grand Vizier replied, thanking us for our kind wishes, and said he had better luck here than he had in Java—it was a close shave there, but he was not afraid

I had a letter from Gawge by the Australia, just before he left for London. Gawge says I must not believe all Bliffkins says about the loan, and that the \$500,000 was only a joke. Gawge says its all right, Armstrong "wired" him to that effect. Gawge is going to London to look after the details of the business. Gawge will also see after the yacht, and then to her armament, and so on. He may fill her up with water pipes —there is money in this, you know. Gawge thinks he will make a good thing out of this job before he is through with it-I think he will. Don't I wish I was as good-looking as Gawge, and then perhaps luck might turn in my favor.

I fell in last Saturday with Binks, who is a great traveler, you know-has been all over the world. Well, Binks got to talking about your opium license here, and said he had been in the business himself once, when he was on Christmas Island. Lots of Chinamen there, you know, and they were having everything their own way-lots of onium, samsha, and all that. The Grand Duke (they have a Grand Duke there), who was up to snuff, just thought he'd make those heathens put a few shekels up for the privilege of smoking the stuff-and be did. He confiscated the stock on hand, and then offered a license to the Chinaman who would put up the most ducats. I tell you, that Grand Duke was as smart as a steel trap. He just knew how to work those Celestials, like rolling off a log. Pretty soon their tongues began to hang out for the want of a recalled. He was refused. Again he smoke—in fact they got desperate—and de-clared they did not care to live unless they telegraphed, and again he was rehad their opium to smoke. Well, a meeting on the quiet was held among these Celestials quarters himself. Explanations asked for. Easily given. "You see, Genand they formed a hui, and chose You Lie as their leader, who was to see the Grand Duke eral," said the Colonel, "they offered and secure the privilege or license at any price. Well, You Lie had an audience with than they offered me \$30,000, then the Grand Duke, at which there was a great deal of palayer, which finally anded in You Lie's closing with the Grand Duke for the license, at \$75,000—\$70,000 of which must be deposited before the license would be drawn up. You Lie immediately rushed back and this affair which deserves the severest called the his together, and in the highest censure. There is a distinct report to succeeded with the Grand Duke, and praised be heard at every street corner that a him to the skies—"Him Heap Savey, alle sum of money has been paid to bribe same Chinamau—like plenty samshu; him bully boy." Well, when they heard You Lie, they just threw up their bats, and gave three enough, but it is further stated that cheers for the Grand Duke, "alle same two sets of people paid the bribe and Chinaman." You Lie then collected the that those who paid the smaller shekels in a hand-cart, and started off for amount, have had their money re tained in spite of not getting value was to make millionaires of the hui. You received. When we first heard the ought to have seen the Grand Duke when You Lie hove in sight with that load of wealth-his eyes just stuck right ont, and he now he could have an extra postage stamp over his eye, and he would have a new malo. port is true, how low an opinion of their rulers people here must have and a big war cance, and lots of "sogers," The Grand Duke warmly thanked You Lie, and told him to call to-morrow with the rest when such a story can have current of the money, and get his license. You Lie report. We hope it is not true, but we have yet to find the man who has said, "I don't believe it."

went away in "night teather at his success ful strategy with the Grand Duke, and how he had got the "bulge" on the other hai, which You Lie knew to exist. When You Lie told his boys all about the "biz," and how well he had succeeded, they just "whooped" themselves hoarse, and then all hands went on an old-fashioned "jamboree." While all this hilarity was going on, the op-position kni woke up to "biz," and sent their leader, Bun Chung, off to "dicker" with the Grand Duke, and to secure that license at any price, and beat the other crowd. You bet, Bun Chung just went and interviewed the Grand Duke, and "talked turkey" to him, and his "highness" smoled all over his face when Bun Chun went a cool \$5,000 better than You Lie, and secured the prize; and in twenty minutes after, another hand-cart with \$80,000 in it, was seen wending its way to the ducal cabin, accompanied by Bun Chung, and a few trusty Celestials. The Grand Duke appeared to be overjoyed at this additional wealth, and began to wonder how many more times he would be able to work this "racket," when Bun Chung blandly asked him if he had the license ready. The Grand Duke told him he could leave the

money now, and the license would be ready to-morrow! "Not muche," says Bun Chung

-"No license, no money-me sabbe too muche," The Grand Duke just wilted when

he heard this-two moves was the best he could do, apparantly, when he expected to

make three or four. The Grand Duke saw the game was up, and called the Grand Fac-totum, and ordered him to fill out the license

for Bun Chung instanter, which was done, sealed, sigued, and delivered, and the coin

was dumped down at the ducid treasury. But Chung and his followers went off some-

what elated, stepping high, and feeling like Mandarins. Meanwhile You Lie had de

Mandarins. Meanwine for Lie Bad de posited the balance, \$5,000, subject to the Grand Duke's order, when on reading the Morning Highfiger (they have a paper there), his eye caught Bun Chang's name as having been awarded the license to sell optim all

over the Dukedom. Oh, you ought to have seen You Lie, after reading this item.—he

just swore in Chinese until he was black in the face, and then wound up in English— things looked blue for awhile. Suddenly You Lie thought of the \$5,000 in bank, and

frantically rushed off and stopped payment.

just in the nick of time, as he met the Grand Duke's valet going in for this balance as You

Lie was coming out. You Lie then hurried off to the ducal but to get the \$70,000 he had

paid the day before, when he was blandly informed by the Grand Factorum, that the

Grand Duke was indisposed-he must call

again. You Lie shouted he wanted his \$70,000 back, when the Grand Factorum gently hinted that he was liable to arrest for

offering a bribe to a high official. This com-

pletely upset You Lie, who was laid out as flat as a flounder—he was sent home on ice in

a handcart and is still alive. You Lie says he will soon have a fleet of first class junks down to Christmas Island which will make

This notorious bandit, after having thoroughly recovered from the surprise of his last recapture, was brought into court on Thursday morning, charged with escaping from the prison gang, December 7th, contrary to Section 3, Chapter 29, of the Civil Code. Chun Hook pleaded guilty to the same impeachment, showing a penitent spirit. The Court also appeared to be in a lenient mood, and sentenced Chun Hook to one month additional servitude.—making his total increasering feet and it recovery.

Chun Hook.

total incarceration foot up 11 years and 6 months, with a fine in addition of \$226.63. Chun's countrymen evidently gave him away, notwithstanding he belonged to the same secret organizations that they did, but the \$300 was a big thing with them, and Chun was captured. The next time Chun Hook strikes for liberty he will do well to steer clear of this gang. There ought to be "honor among thieves"—but in Chun's case it appears to be scarce.

St. Andrew's Church Association.

The meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Association, postponed from Thursday, the sixth inst, on account of the weather, was held on Thursday last at the residence of T. May, Esq., the Rev. G. Wallace, President, was in the chair. Notwithstanding the state of the roads, there was a very fair attendance. The feature of the evening was a paper read by Mr. White of the Royal School on which he treated the subject "Christmas day" in a thoroughly scholarlike manner. He traced the observance of the great festival from the nativity to the present day, the manners and customs attending the celebration in various countries, and illustrated the subject by copious reference and remarks in historical, ecclesiastical and social aspects. At the conclusion of the paper a vote of thanks was unanimously passed and the company sep-erated after spending an evening both pleasant and profitable.

The Association will meet again on the first Thursday, the eighth of next month in the old pro-Cathedral building.

Aloha.

By the Mariposa, Miss Wodehouse left the Islands for a distant home in Chile. Miss Wodehouse may be truly regarded as one of our Island girls. Though not born here, she has spent the whole of her life here. It is in Honolulu she has been educated and it is from our society that she takes her tone of thought. A couple of years ago she visited England and became engaged to Mr. R. Lambert, a son of Mr. J. C. Lambert who, with his family visited these Islands in the steam yacht Wanderer in 1880. She now goes forward to Chile to be married. Mr. Guy Wodehouse, her brother accompanies

her;
Miss Wodehouse will be much missed among a large circle of friends. The Gazette wishes her every happiness in her distant home and trusts that there may be many years of bright life before her. She will, no doubt, in Chile form as many warm friends as she has done here. We hope to see her return and visit the Islands at some future

A Fire.

News was received by the W. G. Hall of a serious fire at Punaluu, Kau, Hawaii. It appears that a lot of hay, some 200 bales re-cently landed from the Liholiho, suddenly burst forth in flames and was destroyed to gether with the building in which it was stored. Incendiary work is suspected,

A Successful Runner.

In the New Zealand girls' schools, attention is given to physical training as well as to mental culture. At the closing exercises of the Wellington Girt's High School, were prizes offered for running, driving, swimming, drill &c. The prize for running 225 yards, was won by Miss Hutchinson, daughter of Dr. F. B. Hutchinson formerly

New Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain morteage

A power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by W. I. Holokahiki to Stephen Spencer, made by W. L. Holokahiki to Stophen Spencer, dated the 17th day of April. 1877, recorded in Liber 50 on pages 20, 21 and 22; notice is hereby given that said mortgage tintends to forcelose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of principal and interest, and apon said foreclosure will sell at public auction, at the saicsroom of Lewis J. Levey, Anctioneer, in Honolalu, on WEDNESDAY, the 2th day of February, 1887, at 12 M. of said day, the premises described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had by spplication to Whiting & Creiobrox, Attorneys at Law.

STEPHEN SPENCER.

By his Atty, in fact, H. A. Widemann.
Dated Jan. 18th, 1887.

Premises to be sold are:
1st-All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated at Kahana, Koclanion, Oahn, and being the same described in Royal Patent No. 2913½, Kuleana No. 10294.

2d.—All those pieces and parcels of land situated at Kahana, Koclanion, Oahn, and the same described in Royal Patent No. 2914½, Kuleana 7,653. The aforesaid being the same tands conveyed to said W. L. Holokahiki by deed from Pillina Kunia.

Dated April 9, 1877, recorded in Liber 50, on page 10.

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Temporary Administrator
of the Estate of DOMINGO LOPES RAMOS,
late of Kalihi, deceased, all persons having
claims against the Estate are hereby notified to
present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned, within six months from this date; and
all persons indebted to said Estate or having any
appropriate belonging to the Estate or having any

property belonging to the Estate in their possession are requested to make immediate settlement with me for the same. J. P. MENDONCA.
Temporary Administrator of Estate of Dominge Lopes Ramos.
Honolulu, Dec 17, 1886. 1145 5t

Administrator's Notice!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-L ing been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of WILLIAM B. WRIGHT, late of of the Estate of WILLIAM B. WRIGHT, late of Honolulu, deceased, all persons having claims against the said estate are notified that they must present the same duly verified and with proper vouchers to the undersigned, within six months from date of this notice or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me at my office, Knahumanu street, Honolulu, W. C. PARKE, Administrator of Estate of William B. Wright, Honolulu, Dec. 21, 1856.

NOTICE !

A MEETING OF THE BOARD of Trustees of the QUEEN'S HOSPITAL will be held at the Room of the Chamber of Commerce on THURSDAY, the 17th of February, 1887, at 11 a M to act upon a proposed amendment of the Charter of the Queen's Hospital to authorize the Trustees to sell, lease or exchange and state. Per Order. MEETING OF THE BOARD authorize the Trusteer, real estate. Per Order, F. A. SCHAEFER, Secrets

Monolulu, January 10, 1887. Secretary, 1148 6s.

NOTICE!

THE REGULAR ANNUAL I meeting of KAPIOLANI PARK ASSOCIA-TION will be held on SATURDAY, the 29th day of January. 1887, at 12 x, at the office of Cecfi Brown on Merchant street. A fall attentiance of stockholders is requested.

H. R. MACFARLANE.

Secretary Kapiolani Park Associati
Honolulu, Jan. 7, 1887.

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NOTICE!

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP
heretofore existing between A. Brown and
J. Phillips, under the firm name and style of
Brown & Phillips, having expired by limitation
the business will hereafter be carried on by Mr. J. Phillips, who will pay all debts owed by Arcollect all bills due said firm.
JOHN PHILLIPS.
Honolulu, Dec. 31st, 1886.
1147 4t

Notice to the Public!

H AVINGSECURED THE SER-vices of Mr. J. M. Oar, as General Purchas-ing Agent, I shall in future be prepared to fill all orders in our line particularly, or any special orders, with the assurance that Mr. Oat's per-sonal attention will be given to the selection and purchase of all articles ordaged. J. H. SOPER.

Legal Advertisements

SUPREME COURT OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE
Hawalian Islands—in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of JOHANN HEINBICK
WICKE, late of Honolain, deceased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing
publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last will and
testament of Johann Heinrick Wicke, deceased,
having on the 12th day of January, 1857, been
presented to said Probate Court, and a petition
for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuance of
letters testamentary to Johanne Wicke, widow of
the deceased, having been filed by the said
Johanne Wicke.

It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 14th
day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. x., of said
day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolani Hale, in Honolulu be, and the same is,
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and contest
the said will, and the granting of letters Testamentary.

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It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for four successive weeks, in the Hawattan Garrite, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu.

And it is further ordered, that citations be issued to the subscribing witnesses to said with, and to the heirs of the testator in Say Francisco and said Honolulu, to appear and attend the probate of said wift, at the time appointed.

Dated Henolulu, Jan. 13, 1887.

EDWARD PRESTON,

Attest:

Justice Supreme Court.

est: Justice Supreme Court, HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk, 1149 41

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaijan Islands—In Probate. In the mat-ter of the Estate of J. W. S. AUMAI, of Honolu-in, Oahu, deceased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of

notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and restament of J.W.S. Anmai, deceased, having on the 17th day of January, 1887, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters of administration with the will annexed to S. Pazluhi, of Honolulu, having been filed by Calaptus Alapai.

luhi, of Ronolulu, having been men by Campus,
Alapai,
It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 7th
day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. M., of said
day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolan
Hale, Honolulu be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hear
ing said application, when and where any person
interested may appear and contest the said Will
and the granting of Letters of Administration,
It is further ordered, that notice thereof be
given by publication, for three successive weeks
in the Hawahan Gazette and Kuokoa newspapers, printed and published in Honolulu.

Dated Honolulu, January 17th, 1887.

Subward PRESTON.

Justice of the Supreme Court.

Attest: Henry Smyre.

Attest: HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk, 1149 St.

New Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale. ACCORDANCE WITH A

A power of sale contained in a certain mort gage made by Kalachao k. of Kahaluu. Island of Oahu, to J. J. Carden, dated 22d day of May, 1883. Oahu, to J. J. Carden, dated 22d day of May, 1883, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber Si, on folios 75-5, and assigned by the said J. J. Carden to Charles Furneaux by deed of assignment, dated 28th of October, 1885, and recorded in the office of the said Registrar in Liber 95, folios 435-6. Notice is hereby given that the assignee of said mortgage intends to forcelose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of both principal and interest when due and upon said forcelosare will sell at public amortion, at the Salesroom of E. P. Adams & Co. in Hosolulu, Island of Oahn, on SATURDAY, the 29th day of January, 1887, at 12 m of said day, the premises as described in said mortgage as below specified.

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Further particulars can be had of J. M. Mossaniar. Attorney at Law.
CHARLES FURNEAUX.
Assignee of the Morigages.
Honolaiu. January 1st. 1887.
The memises to be sold are:
1—All those two pieces or parcels of land situate at said Kahaluu, area 1 56-100 acres, more or less, being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 3284. L. C. As. No. 2386, to Haina and that were conveyed to the said Kahalau by Kalmihi the sole heir at law of Haina by deed dated the 18th of November, 1870, and recorded in Liber 31, on folio 162.

ine 16th of November, 1840, and recorded in Liber 31, on folio 162.

2—All those three pieces or parcels of land situate at said Kahalun, area 2 385-1000 acres, more or less, being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 3525, L. C. Award No. 2346 G to Royal Patent No. 3053, L. C. Awaru No. 258 G. Kanehallua and that were conveyed to the said Kalachao by Kelki Kasehailua, son and sole heir at law of said Kanehailua, by deed dated the 16th of March, 1882, and recorded in Liber 72 on folio 203.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH A

power of sale contained in a cortain mortgage made by John Rebello to Oswald Scholz, dated the 13th day of October, 1885, recorded in Liber 95, on pages 364, 355, 365 and 367. Notice is hereby given that said mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit non-payment of interest, and upon said foreclosure will sell at public auctions at the Salesroom of Lewis J. Levey, Auctioneer, in Honolnin, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of February, 1887, at 12 s. of said day, the premises described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had by application to Chambes Carrieron, Attorney at Law,

OSWALD SCHOLZ,

By his Atty, in Fact, A. JAFGER.

Dated December 20th, 1889.

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Premises to be sold are:

A certain piece of land with the buildings thereon situate in Keoninia in said Honolidia, being a part of Royal Patent 433 and being more fally described in deed from Virgil Thompson to John Robello, dated Angust 1st, 1876, and of record in Liber 45, on pages 71 and 72.

24.—All that certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate at Keonenia. Honolinia, being described in Royal Patent 423, L. C. A, 605 and being same premises conveyed to said John Robello by deed of Mary Eliza Clarke, dated April 23th, 1885, of record in Liber 72, on pages 374 and 375.

Material Vision of the cord of Liber 72, on pages 374 and 375.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to

Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated April 31st, 1885, made by John Robello to J. P. Men donca, both of Honolulo, Oahn, and of record in Liber 28 on pages 183, 184 and 185, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to wit: the non-payment of interest, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage name and described, will after the time Himited by law be sold at public auction on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being situate at Reonaula in said Henolulu, and containing 406 fathoms

tuning 406 fathoms CECH. Baows, Attorney for Morigagee.
Dated Honolulu, Dec. 29th, 1886 1147 #

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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that in accordance with a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from Maka (w.) and A. W. Kaliliann her husband, of Honolniu, Cahu, to Thomas K. Clarke, of Kipphuju, Mann, dated 28th March, 1881, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Book 68 pages 152 and 151, and for a breach of the condition to said mortgage deed contained, viz: the non-payment thereof, the undersigned, J. F. Hackfeld, Assigned in Bankruptey of the said Thomas R. Clark, and by virtue thereof Assigned of said mortgage intends to forecline said mortgage and after the time imited by law to sell the mortgaged premises at public anction in Honolain.

The property described in said mortgage is situate at Kekani, lift of Panpahu, Ahapasa of Alacka, Island of Maul, containing 10 22-100 acres and described in Hoyal Patent 2817 to Kamohomoho.

J. F. HACKFELD.

Assigned in Bankruptcy Rest. T. K. Clarke.
L. A. Thunston, Attorney for Assignee.
Honolaid, Dec 22, 1886.

C. W. MACPARLANN. Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the interest of H. M. Dow in the business of West. Dow & Co., Fort Street, Honolulu, has been purchased by G. West. The business will be conducted under the arm name of West. Dow & Co., which Mr. Dow will continue to manage, but without any forther responsibility for the firm debts or obligations. All dats due the late firm of West, Dow & Co. should be paid to the undersigned, who will pay all dobts due by it.

WEST, DOW & CO.

Honolule, Dec. 13, 1886.

Per G. West

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, OF THE THEUNDERSIGNED, OF THE firm of Kwong Hang Chan a Co., doing business in Homolain, corner of Meets and Hotel streets, is the only partner of the firm authorized to sign the firm name.

[14] Im LAN CORNER LAN CHEUCK.